

A number of political visitors are expected at Sagamore Hill to-morrow.

#### Preparing for Fight.

Beverly, Mass., August 17.—For nearly three hours this afternoon President Taft and Vice-President Sherman talked over the defeat of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by the New York State Republican Committee yesterday and the selection of Mr. Sherman over Mr. Roosevelt as temporary chairman of the Saratoga convention. Mr. Sherman said he had no intention of running in favor of Colonel Roosevelt, and he treated lightly the stories that there might be a fight to repudiate the action of the State committee in the convention.

The Vice-President also talked with the President regarding the congressional campaign. He wants the fight to be waged along the old lines.

At Mr. Sherman's solicitation President Taft agreed to point the way in the campaign by writing a letter which is to be made a part of the campaign text book of the Republican committee.

While the fight apparently is to be directed along the lines of the past, it can be said authoritatively that the feature of the party reorganization plans which call for the retirement of Speaker Cannon will be strictly adhered to. It is even said that Vice-President Sherman, one of the staunchest supporters of the Speaker ever had, has become reconciled to the fact that Mr. Cannon must go. A statement is being prepared in quarters close to the administration, in which the attitude recently taken by Mr. Cannon in public interviews will be deplored.

#### Longworth There.

Representative Longworth was with Mr. Sherman to-day. Representative Anthony, of the Kansas so-called standpat delegation, who succeeded in staying out of the recent primaries, also saw the President. Though he supported Speaker Cannon, he, too, said that he deplored the stand the Speaker is taking.

President Taft will begin work at once on the letter which is expected to be the keynote of the congressional campaign. He will address the communication to Representative Wm. B. McKinley, of Illinois, chairman of the Republican congressional committee. Mr. Sherman urged the President to make the tariff a prominent issue.

"On the ground that it is the best tariff bill ever enacted," was suggested by an interviewer.

"I have never said it was the best tariff bill ever passed," replied Mr. Sherman. "Stability is the real test of a tariff act. If the Payne law stands longer than the Dingley law, it is better than it will have proved itself a better law. If it does not stand as long, then it won't be as good a law."

With regard to New York, especially with regard to the State committee, Mr. Sherman said he had explained matters to the President as far as he understood them.

"Did you explain the turn-down of Colonel Roosevelt?"

"I don't know what Colonel Roosevelt was turned down. I only know that another man was selected as temporary chairman of the convention."

Mr. Sherman, it is said, did not give the President a very rosy view of the general situation. Mr. Sherman holds the reputation of never predicting Republican success unless he feels sure of himself. He is not making any predictions this year. This is what he did have to say:

"So far as one can judge at this time, there is ground for the belief that the Republican party will be continued in power."

Senator Taft would not discuss the Vice-President's visit in any way. He is going ahead with his plans to visit Panama in November.

#### May Stay Out of Campaign.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., August 17.—Theodore Roosevelt may stay out of politics in New York State during the coming campaign as a result of the action of the Republican State Committee yesterday in refusing to recommend him as temporary chairman of the convention.

Colonel Roosevelt, however, may as he has indicated at yesterday's meeting, and said that the result gave him genuine pleasure. He explained his attitude by saying that he felt the committee had relieved him of all responsibility in connection with the conduct and result of the campaign.

He added that he had not decided whether he would attend the convention. He would talk things over with Representative W. W. Cocks and other political leaders of his home district, he said, before deciding, and he is inclined to the belief that it would be better to stay away and let the Old Guard carry on the fight by itself.

#### WRECK ON SOUTHERN.

Every Car Leaves Track, but No One Is Seriously Injured.

Charlotte, N. C., August 17.—According to meagre information just received here the Southern Railway late to-night, and the wreck is now burning.

According to officials' statements, given out by the Southern Railway late to-night, no one was killed and no one seriously injured.

#### MARRIED IN HER NIGHTIE

Georgia Girl Elopes Glad Only in Slumber Robe and Stockings.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.—Arrayed in only her nightgown and stockings, Miss Columbia Cheek was married



For that trip on sea or shore you're sure to see the blue serge suit worn by the majority.

For that very reason perhaps you'd prefer something different.

Here are a few of the advance autumn styles in brown. Blue or brown, \$18, \$18, \$20 and \$25. Strictly fast in color.

**\$1.50 Negligee Shirts at \$1.15.**  
**\$3.50 Silk or Madras at \$2.45.**  
**\$1.50 and \$1 Scarfs at 65c.**  
**Lots of 50c Neckwear at 25c.**  
**Any Hanny Oxford at \$4.85.**  
**Any Berry \$5 Oxford at \$3.85.**  
**Any Berry \$3.50 and \$4 Oxford at \$2.85.**  
**Any leather; every size yet available.**

*W. H. Derry*

early yesterday morning to Guy H. Buchanan.

Buchanan and Miss Cheek had been engaged for some time, but the girl's parents opposed the match. Miss Cheek's parents learned that the lovers planned to elope, and they locked the girl in her room after taking away her clothing.

Buchanan heard of his sweetheart's predicament, and after midnight went in an auto to the Cheek home. By throwing pebbles against her window he attracted the girl's attention, and found her willing to elope, though she admitted that her trousseau consisted of a nightgown and a pair of stockings. By means of a stepladder Miss Cheek descended from her room into the arms of her lover and was placed in the arms of the bridegroom.

The Rev. W. L. Gilmore was aroused at 3 o'clock, and quickly made the lovers man and wife, the bride looking very pretty in her "nightie" and stockings.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan went to a hotel, rang up the Cheek home, told of the marriage, and asked for clothes for the bride. In a short time the bride's trunk came, accompanied with a blessing.

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## LE BLANC WINNER OF AVIATION RACE

Receives Great Ovation at End of Cross-Country Contest.

Paris, August 17.—Half Paris took their beds last night and remained in the streets until morning to watch the conclusion of the great cross-country aviation race which was won by Le Blanc in a Blériot monoplane. Aubrun, also in a Blériot, took second prize, finishing twenty minutes behind the winner, although his total time in competing the course was somewhat longer.

Le Blanc's flight from Amiens, about sixty miles, was made in the same superb style as the previous laps in the race. He left Amiens at 5:03 and descended at Issy, in the suburbs of Paris, one hour and twenty-eight minutes later, having covered the 111 miles of the entire night 11 hours, 55 minutes and 55 seconds, an average of nearly forty miles an hour as the crow flies, without making any allowance for detours or for the time spent in landing with the engine. The flight from Amiens to Douai last Friday.

Aubrun, whose time from Athens was 1 hour and 51 minutes, completed the circuit in 13 hours, 27 minutes and 14 seconds.

None of the other competitors completed the entire course, though Legagneux, who was forced to retire in the early stages of the race, finished with Le Blanc and Aubrun.

Cheering in Tumultuous There was cheering as tumultuous as in the early dawn, and from the height of nearly a quarter of a mile planned down toward the earth and swooped across the line like a giant hawk, alighting with ease and grace. The aviators in the crowd, had crowded the alighting place at Issy with hundreds of police, backed by a regiment of stalwart cuirassiers of long experience in handling Parisian crowds on days of demonstration.

Nevertheless, the aviators, in an irrepressible rush, broke through the line of cuirassiers and police and bore the victor on their shoulders to General Brun, the Minister of War, who, with his staff and other high officials, had appeared at the finish at this early hour.

General Brun congratulated Le Blanc heartily in the name of the government. A military band struck up the "Marseillaise," but the music could scarcely be heard above the cheering of the crowd.

Before the cheering for Le Blanc had commenced, the victor, Aubrun, in his graceful monoplane, shot into sight at the very point in the sky where Le Blanc had first been seen, and, following the victor's wake, crossed the line and made an equally graceful landing, giving fresh impetus to the cheering.

Legagneux Also Finishes. In close succession to Le Blanc and Aubrun came Legagneux and five army officers, who had acted as escorts to the contestants in the last stage of the night, the successful trip of eight hours across the country, starting simultaneously and under prearranged conditions demonstrating to what an extent the conquest of the air has been carried.

A gallery of spectators such as that which gathered for the finish of the race has never before been seen in Paris, nor has the scene been duplicated at any other place. Eiffel Tower was chosen as a point of vantage by crowds of spectators and the towering steel structure, like the house-tops and other elevated points in the city, was lighted with powerful searchlights, and through field glasses or with straining eyes.

On the field at Issy, where the aviators finished, 200,000 spectators had gathered, the crowd including Prince Roland Bonaparte, General Dastin, the military governor of Paris, and hundreds of distinguished men and women, who, when Le Blanc's monoplane was first sighted as a black speck high above the city, were seized with a perfect delirium.

Breaks Wing of Blériot. Legagneux, a Blériot aviator, was forced to make landings on the trip from Amiens, interfering with their plans to convey the winning aviators. Legagneux, in landing at Issy, broke a wing of his Blériot.

All the aviators are most enthusiastic over the successful outcome of the long cross-country tour, which has demonstrated that aeroplanes can be run to scheduled time over a prearranged course, disregarding ordinary conditions and combating even with moderate storms.

Le Blanc and Aubrun agree that the chief difficulty in flying across country is furnished by the strong air currents and eddies over valleys and ravines along the course, which often suck down the aeroplanes from 200 to 300 feet without warning in an abrupt manner.

During such experiences the aviators were able to keep their places in the machines only by clinging on all fours to the levers and framework.

Death of J. B. Horner. Joseph B. Horner died at his home, 1702 Albany Avenue, Oak Grove, yesterday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock of pneumonia. He was sixty-seven years of age. He was a native of Kentucky and was survived by three children—Mrs. E. W. Clarke, C. W. Hague and Mrs. W. S. Duke, of Kingston, N. Y. His wife died of pneumonia at the same time of short duration, and death was a surprise to his friends.

The funeral will probably be held to-morrow after the arrival of his daughter from New York.

Will Try Waverly Coles. The case of Waverly Coles, a North Carolina negro, charged with the murder of Edward Fuller, of the same color, will be heard this morning in Hustings Court, Part 2.

Coles is alleged to have cut Fuller over the forehead and shot him twice in the chest, wounding the breast and another side, cutting the liver.

Coles says that he lent his victim a dollar, and when he asked Fuller for it, saying that he wished to go to Richmond, Fuller refused him, saying that he could not give 5 cents. Coles says Fuller twice against him and he shot him twice.

Coles claims further that Fuller made a motion as though to draw a revolver, and accordingly, he fired.

Charges Cruelty to Horse. E. C. Taylor, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, complained yesterday before Justice H. H. Marice that A. H. Greenwood, a white man, twenty-nine years old, allowed his horse to lay in a public place without food or water, and also cruelly treated the animal.

An act of the Assembly of Virginia, Greenwood will answer to the charges in Police Court this morning.

Thrown Out of Vehicle. Atwell Hamilton, the young son of H. J. Hamilton, of 307 Cowardin Avenue, was painfully hurt yesterday afternoon.

When Sleep Fails. (Like Horsford's Acid Phosphate)—It quiets the nerves, makes the body and induces refreshing sleep.

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Our Piano Hospital, on Third Street, is roomy and safe, and if there is anything about your piano that needs repairing this is the place and now is the time to have it done.

Expert Factory Workmen, the needful machinery and experience is applied to every piece of work entrusted to our care. You'll be satisfied with results and prices.

Phone Mad. 2734.

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213 E. Broad Street.

**EVERYTHING MUSICAL**

**MOB OUTGENERATED**

Sheriff Succeeds in Landing His Prisoner in Jail.

Hinton, W. Va., August 17.—Walking and riding across country and plunging through dark forest paths, Sheriff Wiseman and one deputy have eluded the mob scouts who sought information as to their whereabouts and have landed Thomas Raymond, a negro, safely in jail at Princeton, W. Va.

The Fayetteville and Charleston military companies, which were rushed to this city when last night's mob threatened to lynch Raymond, left for home this afternoon. All danger of lynching is believed to be over.

According to the messages received from Sheriff Wiseman, he and Gillip Townsley, his deputy, commandeered a wagon after they had rushed Raymond past the mob, which the Fayetteville militia held in check with bayonets last night. A twelve-hour drive over

rough roads followed, but by taking bypaths they escaped observation.

Lodged in Jail. Bluefields, W. Va., August 17.—Tom Wayne, the negro suspected of the assault upon, and murder of, Mrs. Allis at Quinnimont last Sunday night, was brought here tonight and taken later to Welch, Sheriff Wiseman, of Summers county, and two deputies saw New River and waded through Greenbrier River with their prisoner at Hinton last night in saving him from the mob. They obtained a farm wagon this morning and took their prisoner under guard to Hinton, where they lodged him in jail. The mob was reported to be following, and the officers with their prisoner drove twelve miles across the mountains to this point. They had about fifteen minutes to wait for a train, and the news spreading some excitement resulted. A special train bearing a detachment of troops was enroute to Princeton from Charleston when the Mercer county officers decided to fly with the prisoner. It is believed here that the statement that he would be taken to Welch was a ruse, and that he will be taken to Charleston.

The crime of which the negro is accused was a most heinous one. John Allis was struck unconscious and brutally assaulted, and his wife, an eleven-year-old bride of three weeks, was assaulted and murdered. Wayne strenuously denies any connection with the crime, but blood spots on his clothing were found and there is other evidence that he is guilty. At Hinton last night John Allis said he believes Wayne is the man wanted.

NEVER HAD \$75,000 Governor of Chickasaw Tribe Fails to Remember Receiving It.

Sulphur, Okla., August 17.—Attorney fees again occupied the attention to-day of the hearing before the special committee appointed by the House of Representatives to investigate the case of the late Governor of the Chickasaw tribe, when on the stand most of the day. When asked again how it was that he had received \$75,000, an account shortly after Mr. Murray had received the \$75,000 fee, Johnson replied that he never had \$75,000.

Senator T. P. Gore told the committee he would have no more evidence relating to his charge that J. Hamon had offered him a \$25,000 bribe to promote the McMurray contract.

MEETS HORRIBLE DEATH Mill Superintendent Is Hanged to Death on Shaft.

Lancaster, Pa., August 17.—Scott Haman, superintendent of the Pipe Mill, of Squehanna, met a horrible death at Columbia to-day. The prodding key of a knuckle on a belt caught the tail of his coat and he was

lative session, any more than of the other propositions.

Virginia at the Hotels. Jefferson, B. Tuggle, Virginia; K. F. Wilton, Norfolk; M. and Mrs. E. L. Morton, Clarksville; A. J. Boyle, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Phillips, Norfolk; J. S. Newell, Stony Creek; N. B. Pratt, Stony Creek; N. Lee, Virginia; A. D. Hudgins, Norfolk; James H. Chesnut, Jr., Norfolk; Dan Trousdale, Chester; George E. Miloy, Gloucester; Edward Lewis, Gloucester; C. H. Galt, View; S. J. Godfrey, Norfolk; Bruce Phelps, Virginia; Park-J. L. May, Hinton.

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